

EVENING BULLETIN

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1901.

Thurston still claims that his annexation dream was the real thing, but the people know Thurston too well to be misled by any of his childish vagaries.

It is surprising that Thurston does not find Humphreys guilty of opening the saloons in Kakaako. Doubtless, Thurston will discover that saloons never existed till the Judge came to town.

Fortunately in the present case the Hawaiians will be protected by a phalanx which the marauding braves of politics cannot pierce.—Advertiser.

Ye Gods! The Thurston aggregation "protecting" the Hawaiian. No one appreciates the joke better than the Hawaiians whom Thurston made strenuous efforts to disfranchise and is still at work with the hope of accomplishing his nefarious purpose.

The only people who have any interest in the failure of the Appropriation bill are those who sought to prove the Legislature absolutely without competence or business ability. If a majority of thoughtful, patriotic men cannot be mustered from the Republican and Home Rule parties to override the schemes of this small piratical clique, then the Legislature will have to plead guilty to all the mean things that have been said of it. The situation calls for honest, non-partisan cooperation. Continuous delays can only accomplish political ruin for all parties concerned as well as financial ruin for the Territory.

THE PORTO RICANS.

The report of Mr. Vendrell shows that the same old problem of lunas is still with the plantations. Fortunately, however, any difficulties arising from this source can be quickly remedied and it is safe to say that plantation managers will soon see to it that thoughtless lunas either change their methods or seek new fields.

Taking all features of the situation into consideration the Porto Ricans have taken their place in the labor system of the sugar industry with less friction than any class that has been given a trial in large numbers. On the majority of the plantations where they receive good treatment the workmen appear to be giving good satisfaction and are settling down to their new life in a manner that promises a character of citizenship as well as labor that is a notch above the Oriental standard and will serve to put an end to the old cry of slavery raised against the Hawaiian plantations. It would be remarkable indeed should the Porto Ricans, after years of starvation and forced ignorance in their old homes, immediately take up with the customs and ambitions of active American citizenship. As a class the older people are inclined to be thoughtless, even shiftless. The incentive to work seems to be that the family may have money to spend for luxuries at the end of the month. They appear to have worthy ambitions for their children, which is a saving quality in any race or nationality.

The Porto Ricans are good workers, they spend their money in the country, they educate their children if given the opportunity, they are peaceable when properly treated. These qualifications may not be all that is necessary to make first class citizens, but the people possessing them offer more hope for the future than a class of immigrants who ship their money to the Orient and have no other consideration for their temporary homes than the money that can be made out of it.

CONGRESS AND HAWAII.

When Senator Warren says that time will smooth over the many squabbles of the Hawaiian Territorial situation, he unquestionably expresses the prevailing sentiment of the leading men of affairs in Congress and throughout the United States. It was not 60 many years ago that Wyoming was a Territory and indulged in as many wars and rumors of war as now shake the Territory of Hawaii from time to time. Bitter antagonisms have been the rule in all American territories until such time as the people find themselves and settle down into the easy routine that leads to Statehood.

These territorial fights have become so much a matter of course that the majority of the Senators and Congressmen give nothing more than a passing smile to the dispatches dealing with the warfare that is on in Hawaii. As compared with many territorial troubles that the older members of Congress can recall, Hawaii is having an easy time of it, and about the only thing that gives us special prominence is the fact that Thurston and his gang have failed to fulfill any of their promises so freely and extensively made previous to annexation.

It is this well established policy of allowing territories to work out their own salvation, that makes the proposition for Congress to enact a loan bill over the head of the Legislature, so utterly foolish and of no avail. Should Congress accept the solution of the dilemma offered by some of our citizens it would be bombarded from every Territorial quarter until the time of every session is taken up with doing what Territorial Legislatures have failed to do.

The most important thing for the people of Hawaii to learn is that this is a very small part of the United States, very insignificant indeed. The Territorial law was given Hawaii that it might govern itself and Congress will not reconsider that law or waste time passing local laws for us when it has vast and important national matters to deal with.

The citizens of Hawaii must settle their difficulties right here in Hawaii. When the President makes foolish mistakes the Territory has to make the best of it. That is part of the pleasure of Territorial life. It is the privilege of a President to unwittingly

run his party in a Territory and not be taken to task for it.

The sooner all parties, factions and individuals come to a realization that Congress is not going to stop all the business of the country to discuss Hawaii, just so much more speedily will conditions in this Territory settle down to a status that is easy running and does not interfere with all lines of business. If we want new laws, taxes or bonds, the Executive must deal fairly with the Legislature and the Legislature must do the same with the Executive. If Hawaii prefers chaos like the present, it is free to create it. Congress will let us enjoy chaos till the Territory is tired and like a naughty child gets some of the sense of experience in its head and settles down to the business of taking care of itself.

Thurston in his depth of scatter brain child like pigheadedness does not take this view. But Thurston has a great deal to learn.

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Hilo, Hawaii, June 7, 1901.

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1. You must stop making them; or,

2. I must get them at less expense; or,

3. I'm a ruined man.

Since my first venture I've had many "jars." My family from early morn cry "Pickles," neighbors ring the door-bell and shout "Pickles;" relatives visit me in expectation of "Pickles." Your pickles are my Nemesis. Please, Dear Sirs, quote them by the Keg, Barrel, Hoghead, Ton or Shipload, and "preserve" me.

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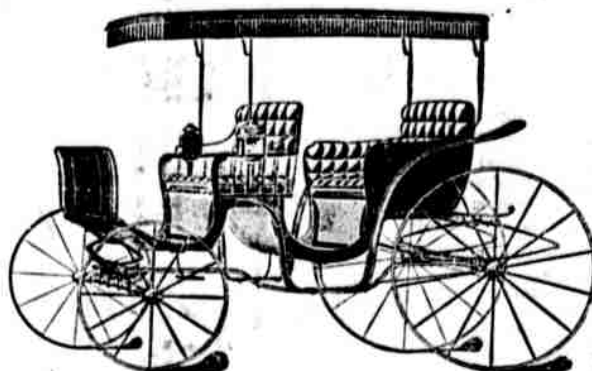


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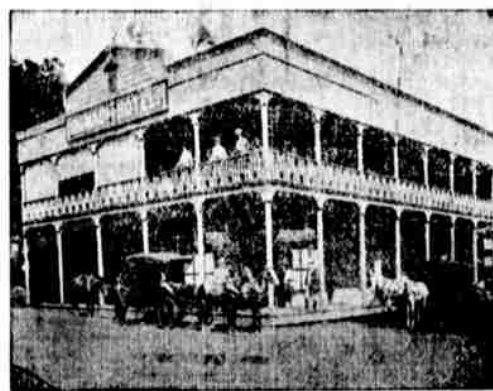
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